

NO SPANISH FLAG

Now Flutters In the Breeze In
Manilla Bay.

NO SPANISH WARSHIP THERE

Brave Commodore Dewey Is In Supreme
Command.

OLD GLORY FOUND A NEW FIELD

No Red or Yellow Ensigns Are There to Bid
Defiance.

GREATEST VICTORY EVER WON.

Every Vessel of the Spanish Fleet Either Destroyed or Captured and the
Cavite Arsenal Surrendered—Loss of Life on the Spanish Side Was
Heavy, While on the American Side Not a Life Was Lost and Only
Eight Men Were Slightly Wounded.—Remember the Maine!—
Was the Battle Cry Which Rang Out for Defence and Revenge—
Manilla at the Mercy of the Fleet and Can Be Taken at Any Time.

Washington, May 9.—The following
dispatches have been received from
Commodore Dewey:

FIRST DISPATCH.

Manilla, May 1.—Squadron
arrived at Manilla at daybreak
this morning. Immediately en-
gaged the enemy and destroyed
the following Spanish vessels:
Reina Christina, Castilla, Don
Antonio de Ulloa, Isla de Lu-
son, Isla de Cuba, General Lazo,
Marquis de Duero, Correo, Ve-
lasco, Isla de Mindanao, a trans-
port and a water battery at Ca-
vite. The squadron is unin-
jured and only a few men are
slightly wounded. Only means
of telegraphing is to American
consul at Hongkong. I shall
communicate with him.

wounded suffered only slight injuries.
Commodore Dewey arrived off Ma-
nila bay Saturday night, April 30, and
decided to enter the bay at once. With
all its lights out the squadron steamed
into Boangan, with crews at the
guns.

This was the order of the squadron,
which was kept during the whole time
of the first battle. The flagship Olympia,
the McCulloch, the Baltimore, the
Raleigh, the Petrel, the Concord, the
Baton.

It was just 5 o'clock, a bright moon-
light night. But the flagship passed
Corregidor island without a sign being
given that the Spaniards were aware
of its approach. Not until the flag-
ship was a mile beyond Corregidor
was a gun fired.

Then one heavy shot went screaming
over the Raleigh and another at the
Olympia, followed by a second, which
fell farther astern.

The Raleigh, the Concord and the
Baton replied, the Concord's shells
exploding, apparently, exactly over
the shore battery, which fired no more.

Our squadron slowed down to barely
steering way and the men were al-
lowed to sleep alongside their guns.
Commodore Dewey had timed our
arrival so that we were within five
miles of the city of Manilla at day-
break.

We then sighted the Spanish squad-
ron, Rear Admiral Montojo's command-
ing. Here the Spaniards had a well
equipped yard called Cavite Arsenal.

Admiral Montojo's flag was flying
on the 3,500-ton protected cruiser
Reina Christina. The protected cruiser
Castilla, of 2,800 tons, was moored
ahead, and astern to the port battery,
and to seaward were the cruisers Don
Juan de Austria, Don Antonio de Ulloa,
Isa de Cuba, Isla de Luzon,
Quirós, Marquis de Duero and Gen-
eral Lazo. These ships and the flag-
ship remained under way during most
of the action.

With the United States flag flying
at all their mastsheads our ships moved
on at a distance of five miles.

The Concord's guns boomed out a
reply to these batteries with two shots.
No more were fired because Commo-
dore Dewey could not engage with
these batteries without sending death
and destruction into the crowded city.
As we neared Cavite two very power-
ful submarine mines were exploded
ahead of the flagship. This was six
minutes past 6 o'clock. It was mis-
judged our position. Immense vol-
umes of water were thrown high in
air by these destroyers, but no harm
was done to our ships.

Commodore Dewey had fought with
Farragut at New Orleans and Mobile
Bay, where he had his first experience
with torpedoes. Not knowing how
many more there might be ahead he
still kept on without faltering.

No other mines exploded, however,
and it is believed the Spaniards had
only these two in place.

Only a few moments later the shore
batteries at Cavite Point sent over the
flagship a shot that nearly hit the bat-
tery in Manilla, but soon the guns got
a better range and the shells began
to strike near us or burst close aboard
from both the batteries and the Span-
ish vessels.

The heat was intense. Men stripped
off all clothing except their trousers.
As the Olympia drew nearer all was
silent on board as if the ship had been
empty, except for the whir of blowers
and the throb of the engines. Sudden-
ly a shell burst directly over us.

From the boatwain's mate, at the
after 5-inch gun, came a hoarse cry,
"Remember the Maine!" arose from
the throats of 500 men at the guns.
This watchword was caught up in tur-
rets and firerooms, where every sailor
or fireman stood at his post.

"Remember the Maine!" had rung
out for defiance and revenge. Its ut-
terance seemed unpremeditated, but
was evidently in every man's mind,
and now that the moment had come
to make adequate reply to the murder
of the Maine, every man shouted
what was in his heart.

The Olympia was now ready to be-
gin the fight. Commodore Dewey, his
Chief Staff, Commander Lamberton
and aid, with Executive Officer Lieu-
tenant Rees and Navigator Lieutenant
Calkins, who consoled ship most ad-
mirably, were on the forward bridge.
Captain Gridley was in the conning
tower, as it was thought unsafe to
risk losing all the senior officers by
one shell.

"You may fire when ready, Gridley,"
said the commodore, and at 41 min-
utes past 6 o'clock, at a distance of
5,500 yards, the starboard 8-inch gun
in the forward turret roared forth a
compliment to the Spanish fleet.

Presently similar shots from Bal-
timore and Boston sent 350-pound
shells hurtling toward the Castilla
and the Reina Christina for accuracy.
The Spaniards seemed encouraged
to fire faster, knowing exactly our dis-
tance, while we had to guess theirs.
Their ship and shore guns were mak-
ing things hot for us.

The piercing scream of shot was
varied often by the hursting of time
fuse shells, fragments of which would
dash the water like shrapnel or cut
our hull and rigging.

One large shell that was coming
straight at the Olympia struck the
bridge fortunately fell within less
than 10 feet away. One fragment cut
the rigging exactly over the heads of
Lamberton and Rees.

Another struck the bridge gratings
in line with it. A third passed just
under Commodore Dewey and gouged
a hole in the deck. Incidents like this
were plentiful.

Our men naturally chafed at being
exposed without returning fire to full
all our guns, but laughed at danger
and chatted good-humoredly. A few
nervous fellows could not help
screaming, mechanically, when shells
would burst right over them, or close
aboard, or would strike the water and
pass overhead, with the peculiar splut-
tering roar made by a tumbling rifle
projectile.

Still the flagship steered for the cen-
ter of the Spanish line, and, as our
ships were astern, the Olympia received
most of the Spaniards' attention.
Owing to our deep draught Commo-
dore Dewey felt constrained to change
his course at a distance of 4,000 yards
and run parallel to the Spanish col-
umn.

"Open with all guns," he said, and
the ship brought her port side bearing.
The roar of all the flagship's 8-inch
rapid-firers was followed by a deep
discharge of her turret 8-inchers.

Soon our other vessels were equally
hard at work, and we could see that
our shells were making Cavite harbor
hotter for the Spaniards than they had
made the approach for us.

Protected by their shore batteries
and made safe from close attack by
shallow water the batteries were in a
strong position. They put up a gallant
fight.

The Spanish ships were sailing back
and forth behind the Castilla, and
their fire, too, was hot.

One shot struck the Baltimore and
passed close through her, fortunately
hitting no one. Another ripped up
her main deck, disabled a 6-inch gun
and exploded a box of 3-pounder
ammunition, wounding eight men.

The Olympia was struck almost
in the watermain by a shell which
burst outside, doing little damage.
The signal to retire was given, but
Lieutenant Brunby's hand on the
after bridge. A shell entered the Bos-
ton's port quarter and burst in Euse-
bio Doderge's stateroom, starting a hot
fire, and was also caused by a shell
which burst in the port hammock set-
ting. Both these fires were quickly
put out. Another shell passed through
the Boston's foremast, just in front of
Captain Wilder, on the bridge.

After our main force had passed
the Spanish line, finding the chart in-
correct, Lieutenant Calkins, the Olympia's
navigator, told the commodore
he had made a mistake and take the ship
nearer the enemy, with lead going to
the depth of the water. The flagship
started over the course for the
fourth time, running within 1,000 yards
of the Spanish vessels.

Three of the enemy's vessels were
seen burning and their crews stacked.
On sighting this rear Commodore
Dewey decided to give the men break-
fast, as they had been at the guns two
hours with only one cup of coffee to
sustain them. Action ceased tempo-
rarily at 7:30 o'clock, the other ships

Royal makes the food pure,
wholesome and delicious.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE

passing the flagship and cheering
lustily.

Our ships remained beyond range of
the enemy's guns until 10:30 o'clock,
when the signal for close action again
went up. The Baltimore had the place
of honor in the lead, with the flagship
following.

The Baltimore began firing at the
Spanish ships and batteries at 11:15.
The Spanish replied very slowly and
the commodore signalled the Raleigh,
the Boston, the Concord and the Petrel
to go into the inner harbor and
destroy all the enemy's ships.

By her light draught the little Pe-
trei was enabled to move within 1,000
yards. Here, firing swiftly but accu-
rately, she commanded everything
still flying the Spanish flag.

Other ships were also doing their
whole duty and soon not one red and
yellow ensign remained aloft, except
on a battery up the coast.

The Spanish flagship and the Cas-
tilla had long been burning fiercely,
and the last vessel to be abandoned
was the Don de Ulloa, which lurched
over and sank.

The Spanish flag on the arsenal
staff was hoisted down one at half-
past 12 o'clock a white flag was hois-
ted there. Signal was made to the Pe-
trei to destroy all the vessels in the
harbor, and Lieutenant Hughes
with an armed boat's crew, set fire to
the Don Juan de Austria, the Marquis
du Eiro, the Isla de Cuba and the Cor-
reo.

The large transport Manilla and
many tug boats and small craft fell
into our hands. "Capture of the
Spanish squadron," were Dewey's or-
ders. Never were instructions more
effectively carried out. Within seven
hours after arriving on the scene of
action nothing remained to be done.

TO INVADE CUBA.

Eighty Thousand Men to the West
End of Cuba.

Washington, May 10.—Cuba is to
be invaded at once. Between 40,000 and
50,000 American troops are to be land-
ed there without delay.

They will wear the uniform of the
United States, and they will not return
until they have defeated the Spanish
forces on the island and the American
flag floats proudly over Havana.

This is the idea of the military ad-
visers of the administration, and the
president has approved the plans.

The first section of the army to in-
vade Cuba will be the 15,000 or 18,000
troops that are now assembled at New
Orleans and Tampa.

They are all regulars, and most of
them are men who have seen actual
fighting on the plains. They are sea-
soned, disciplined, effective.

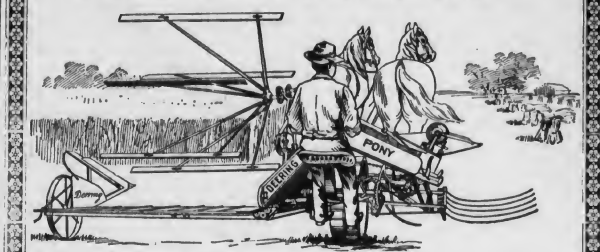
They will be followed at once by an-
other army of 50,000 volunteers, who
will be concentrated at southern ports
as quickly as the trains can carry them
and will be transported as fast as the
necessary ships can be collected.

It is estimated that it will take at
least 300 vessels to carry this immense
army to Cuba. Nearly everything that
floats has already been secured by the
government, and Sunday the wires
were hot in all directions, directing
contracts to be closed in all the prin-
cipal seaport towns.

Triumphant Deerings Lead the Way . . .

DEERING,

Binders, Mowers and Reapers had Roller and Ball Bearings
five years before they were adopted by others. They will
always lead the procession as they have in the past.



DEERING IDEAL BINDER.

Deering Improved Steel Binder The lightest draft Binders on
as rth. T contain more
real improvements than any other machines made and are right up to date in every respect.

Deering Ideal Mower With Roller and Ball Bearings, serrated ledger
plates, adjustable drag bar and shear cutting
knives. The only mower that can be drawn at a slow walk or started in any crop without back-
ing the team.

Deering Hay Rakes are as much in advance of other machines as are Der-
ing Binders, Mowers and Reapers.

Just Received a car load of Deering machinery and twine
which we will sell at rock bottom prices. Farmers should see our
stock before buying.

J. W. PATE & JAS. DEAN, McQuady, Ky.

cria, but no fears are entertained for
the personal safety of the queen regent
and her son. It is believed they will
be able to leave Spain uninjured at a
suitable moment.

Liverpool, May 7.—Steamers from
the Canary Islands report that the
American consul at Las Palmas left
suddenly with plans of the harbor.
There are 12,000 Spanish troops in
Gran Canaria alone. The authorities
are pushing forward the fortifications,
making desperate efforts to raise reve-
nue and taking British property with-
out compensation.

Madrid, May 7.—In the parliament
Rear Admiral Montojo, minister for the colonies,
contended that he did not believe in
the very last that the United States
would risk a war with Spain, and for
that reason Spain was not prepared for
her. He said she had made a desperate
bluff, but the Yankees had boldly called
her.

Toronto, May 7.—Senor Polo was
seen regarding the report that he had

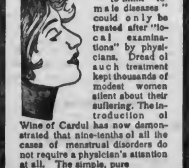
GREAT REMOVAL SALE

About the 1st of July we ex-
pect to have our new store-
house completed and for the
next 60 days we will offer
goods at greatly reduced prices.

PRODUCE TAKEN AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

SHELMAN & CO.,
Irvington, Ky.

THE NEW WAY.



WOMEN used
to think "fe-
male diseases"
could only be
treated after "me-
dical examina-
tions" by physi-
cians. Dread of
such treatment
kept thousands of
modest women
silent about their
suffering. The
production of
"Wine of Cardui"
restored to all the
cases of menstrual disorders
the view of possible hostile demon-
strations.

Paris, May 7.—The nature of the
Lafayette intensified bitter feeling
against the United States. Angry ex-
pressions are heard. The United States
ambassador is under special police pro-
tection in view of possible hostile demon-
strations.

London, May 7.—Another plaintive
appeal has been made to Great Britain
by the European powers to induce her
to agree to intervention in behalf of
Spain, but she positively refused to
take part in any such movement.

Late to bed and early to rise, prepare
a man for his home in the attic. Early
to bed and a Little Early Riser, the pill
that makes life longer and better and
easier.—Short & Haynes.

been called to Madrid by the Spanish
government at the instance of Lord
Salisbury. He characterized the report
as absurd. Senor Polo claims that Le-
war has only begun.

Madrid, May 7.—In a powerful speech
in the cortes Moron denounced the at-
tempt to make the crown responsible
for the existing situation. He defended
autonomy and appealed to the patrio-
tism of the nation and chamber to assist
the government.

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Two Pretty Weddings Solemnized in the St. Martin's Catholic Church.

Tuesday, May 3, at 8 o'clock a. m. a
double wedding occurred at Flaherty,
Massachusetts, in St. Martin's Catholic
church. The contracting parties were:
Mr. O. L. Wiseman, of Rineville, to
Miss Cynthia Bickett, of Flaherty; Mr.
Joe Bickett, of Flaherty, to Miss Julia
Peak of Rock Haven. The ceremonies
were performed by Rev. Father Neilhan.

Mr. C. D. Wiseman comes from dis-
tinguished parentage and is prominently
connected in business circles. Miss
Bickett is one of Meade's comely young
ladies and her legion of friends wish
them a blissful union. Mr. Joe Bickett,
of Flaherty, has won the confidence of
all as being a young man of high moral
and ranks beyond the average successful
farmer. Miss Peak is a young lady of
rare ability and has many admirers in
Rock Haven. Those who attended were
Messrs. C. V. Wiseman, Harry L.
Wheatley and Misses Florence Cooper
and Alma Brown.

After the nuptials they left for
Louisville and thence to Elizabethtown,
where they will be with relatives and
friends. Their friends wish their lives
to be one of happiness and a most pro-
sperous one.

Cosmo Brunswick Toilet Soap makes
the skin soft, white and tender. Use
everywhere.



REAR ADMIRAL DEWEY.

to attack in line ahead with a
squad of eight knots, first passing in
front of Manilla, where the action was
begun by three batteries, mounting
guns powerful enough to send a shell
over us at a distance of five miles.

The Concord's guns boomed out a
reply to these batteries with two shots.
No more were fired because Commo-
dore Dewey could not engage with
these batteries without sending death
and destruction into the crowded city.

As we neared Cavite two very power-
ful submarine mines were exploded
ahead of the flagship. This was six
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judged our position. Immense vol-
umes of water were thrown high in
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Farragut at New Orleans and Mobile
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CASTORIA.
The Kidney and Bladder
Pain-Reliever.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

HARDINSBURG.

Jen. B. & V. G. Babbage, Editors and Proprietors.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1904.

SIX PAGES

The General Conference of the M. E. church North is in session at Baltimore.

The grumblers must get out of the way and let those who want to push forward, get along.

Several thousand dollars have been made out of the one item of timber alone, in this county in a few short years past.

Those thoughtful people of this nation hope that the war will not be prolonged, but that it may be short, sharp and decisive.

Selling women and girls into slavery in Cuba will be a thing of the past when Uncle Sam and his forty thousand regulars take charge of this country.

There are a hundred reliable men here who are ready to make an affidavit that in Breckinridge county men can still live and make some money.

A man's attainments in this age are limitless almost. With the proper spirit and energy great deeds may be accomplished. However, we have got to work the thing out for ourselves.

The Madisonville Hustler, true to its name, is now issuing a daily. The Hustler is one of the ablest of Kentucky journals and this status of enterprise is highly appreciated by all who know a good thing. May the bustle of the Hustler never grow less.

More than a great many men who are indifferent to consequence, they will be a big effort to make money out of the war with Spain. Already this thing is cropping out and the administration will be wise to look after some close. Strict law is not altogether the moving spirit, with every one that offers assistance in this crisis.

The war with Spain has already cost the United States several millions of dollars and even should the crisis be a short one, the expense of it will be enormous. Starting into it with a poorly equipped army the expense of applying the big battleships is of itself something enormous. But this is only one thing out of a thousand others which the government has to provide for. But there seems to be no limit to Uncle Sam's bulk of finance.

These people of this city and county cannot fail to appreciate the triple edition which we ran off last week and the thousand of which have been distributed far and wide throughout the country. It required a good deal of time and money to compile that edition yet the Breckinridge News realized the necessity for it and we feel that good results will follow it in placing before the world at large some of the adventures of our country. We did not get up the paper purely for personal profit, but in the hope that our country and her people may be benefited from it in the future. The work done by Mr. Goodnight was admirably executed in every respect and he has received many compliments from his acquaintances here.

SOARING HEAVENWARD

When Has Got a Dizzy Move on Itself—Kentucky Crop Promising Then Any Other.

Wheat is going skyward with the rapidity of a rocket and its phenomenal flight in the past week has undoubtedly affected the local market. The Irvington Elevator Company was fortunate enough to have 2,500 bushels of wheat on hand which was sold this week at \$1.27 per bushel, on track.

On Monday the Chicago price of wheat was \$1.75. This protreptic rise of wheat has demoralized the local market and our buyers refuse to bid. However, country wheat is in great demand and Louisville buyers are offering good prices for the staple on track.

John A. Ditts, a well posted farmer and traveling man, was in the city on Sunday and Sunday in an interview with the News reporter he states that Kentucky wheat prospects are the brightest in the middle west. In all parts of this state the grain is setting a hearty and vigorous stand and looks bright and healthy. The yield will be large.

In Illinois and Indiana different conditions prevail. Wheat there has obtained at this time and is looking very sickly. The crop prospects in those great wheat producing states are very poor.

With the price of wheat soaring to heaven and the European crop prospects blighted and a firm demand in sight, the tariff takers of the cereal in the large European markets, Kentuckians who raise wheat will certainly be in the swim this harvest.

Successful Operation.

H. R. English, a prominent resident of Robertson's Bottom, was at Shenandoah Saturday for the purpose of having a fistula removed. The operation was performed by doctors James and Will Miller. It was a very delicate piece of surgical work, but it was successfully accomplished.

R. E. Parker, Sharon, W. Va., writes—"I have tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People for taking pills and always escape in two minutes. I consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the greatest pill ever on the market."—Short & Haynes.

The Latest Gossip That is Flooding About The County's Capital.

Chaparral at Witt's. Chaparral at Witt's. A fine lot of lace at Witt's. Go to Witt's and get your goods. Chaparral medicine at Witt's. A large lot of paints and oils at Witt's. A new line of goods at Witt's. A fine lot of family groceries at Witt's. A large lot of dry goods and notions at Witt's.

Judge Ahl returned from Louisville Saturday. Fresh fruit candies and groceries at Wm. Pitts.

Miss Alice Baker has a school out at Will Millersburg. Clarence Davis, Irvington, was here last Sunday.

Ed Guthrie returned from Louisville last Saturday. Fresh bread Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.—J. H. Hook.

A fine lot of ready-made fresh lot of chickens and candy.—J. H. Hook.

There were a number of compliments here last week on the big paper.

Cecil on J. H. Hook for anything in the eating line during Circuit Court.

Go to the City Bakery for first class bread and cakes.—J. H. Hook.

Leave your subscriptions and job work for the News with V. G. Babbage.

If you want anything in the lunch line go to the City Bakery.—J. H. Hook.

You can buy more goods for less money at Witt's than anywhere else in town.

Roy Anderson and Janice Foote, Irvington, were here last Saturday and Sunday.

While in town this week stop at the Lake Hotel. Fare reasonable.—H. C. Lake Prep.

You can get a good 10c lunch at Wm. Pitts', opposite Court square any day during Circuit Court.

Misses Margaret Sweeney, Evansville, and Ellis Collins, Cannelton, Ind., are visiting Miss Ella Ditts.

The Vivian Daniel homestead is closed for the first time in many years. Miss Tolia is visiting in St. Louis.

Henry Monroe, negotiating for Monroe Hyatt purchased on last Monday a large lot of timber from Mettles Mill.

A great many men who come to Circuit Court are curious to know why it is that there is no business done on the first day.

Forty thousand regulars under our Uncle Sam, will create a wild stampede among the Spaniards, if they can ever get at 'em.

Joseph Mattingly and his son, merchants at Kirk have made their former partner, Frank Jarboe for a settlement of their accounts.

Judge Ahl appointed Amel Oles, R. G. Robertson and W. J. Pigott to represent the county of the Commercial-Consolidated Louisville this week.

J. W. Miller, the jeweler, returned home last Monday and is now ready to do all kinds of repair work on watches, clocks and jewelry of all kinds.

The May term of Circuit Court comes in the way of a great many long families, who are called here as witnesses and to serve on juries. It is in the midst of a busy time.

New Snyder went to Lakeside asylum about two weeks ago to see his brother James Snyder. He found him considerably improved and thinks he will be able to return home in about four weeks.

The telephone exchange has been abandoned. All the lines will be run to Lake Hotel, and worked from a large switch board. This way has proven the most satisfactory, and Mr. Lake is always ready to answer calls.

There is a considerable advance in flour, but there is the old price of corn bread that has proven a reliable substitute in all times. The bulls and bears may run the price of wheat sky high, but the corn crop made in this county.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

There is no word so full of meaning and about which such tender and holy recollections cluster as that of "MOTHER"—she who watched over our helpless infancy and guided our first tottering steps. Yet the life of every Expectant Mother is beset with danger and all effort should be made to avoid it.

So assists nature in the changeable place that the Expectant Mother is engaged in. It is a time of dread, suffering or gloomy forebodings, to the hour when she experiences the joy of Motherhood.

It is an insurance safety to the lives of both Mother and Child, and is held stronger after than before confinement—in short, it "makes Childbirth natural and easy," as so many have said. Don't be persuaded to use anything but

"My wife suffered more in ten minutes with either of her other two children than she did altogether with her last, having previously used four bottles of 'Mother's Friend.' It is a blessing to any one expecting to become a MOTHER." Says a customer, Mrs. H. B. Davis, Carmel, Illinois.

Of Druggists at 25c or more by express on receipt of order. Write for book containing testimonials and valuable information for all. The Breckinridge Register Co., Atlanta, Ga.

GLENDENE.

Miss Lulla Moorman is in Louisville this week.

Moorman Willis has returned to his Olovartport home.

Charley Deane is in Louisville to attend Will Westley.

Levin Westley, from Evansville, was here Sunday with relatives.

Miss Lilla Cooper, Rockvale, attending church here Sunday.

Stanley Mattingly visited his sister, Mrs. Hardinsburg Sunday.

J. F. Owen and Paul Dummer spent most of last week in Louisville.

Miss Mary Mattingly spent Sunday at her home near Long Lick church.

Louise Mattingly spent Sunday at Roy Mattingly's, near West View.

How Owen is attending the Southern Baptist Convention in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Amanda Deane is spending the May Festival in Louisville this week.

The carpenters are advancing rapidly with W. C. Moorman's store building.

Washers are here and will build the erection of the bridge until its completion.

The bridge crew after a five month's stay here will leave Tuesday, 10th for Henderson.

Dolph Clark, a successful tobacco grower, has lately set a considerable part of his crop.

Miss Mary Moorman spent Saturday night and Sunday in the country with Miss Ellen Robertson.

Will Green, Falls of Rough, attended Goshen church Sunday and was a guest at Mr. Charley Robertson.

John Rhodes came home Sunday after two months in Illinois. I understand he'll return in a short time.

Dr. E. Green and wife and two daughters, Howardstown, Nelson county, are visiting the doctor's sister, Mrs. Charley Robertson.

W. C. Moorman leaves this morning for Havensville, from there he will go to Brandenburg and join Mrs. Grinnell's party for the May Festival.

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